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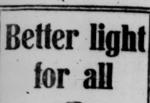
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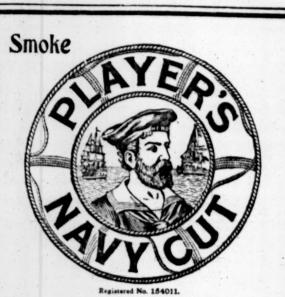


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obstacle which the interests and susceptibilities of neutral countries offer to any tightening of the blockade. For immediate and for future reasons it is exceedingly desirable that we should maintain good relations with these neutrals.

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After these speeches Mr. Sexton's resolution, which he supported with the vigorous remark that, "if Germany won, nothing else on God's earth mattered," was carried by the sweeping majority of the lected Chairman of the Clearing House Committee for the year 1916. mediate and for future reasons it is exceedingly desirable that we should maintain good relations with these neutrals. Even now the blockade is a very serious matter for most of them. It has interfered with their external and internal trade. Our policing of the seas, for all its politioners and serum lung competence of the seas, for all its politioners and serum lung competence. We great the serious trades of the seas, for all its politioners and serum lung competence of the seas, for all its politioners and serum lung consideration. The serious consideration in co-operating in the recruiting campaign was, not carrying on a clear, straightforward founding. Bart, D.L., was unanimously reclieved Chairman of the Clearing House on 26th inst., Sir William J. Goulding, Bart, D.L., was unanimously reclieved to consider in the normal reclieve and serving on a clear, straightforward founding. Bart, D.L., was unanimously reclieved to consider in the normal reclieve and consumption. Both he and is internal consumption. Both he and is internal

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

PROROGATION TO-DAY. The German Emperor will be fifty-sever

-morrow, and it looks as if his General Staff were trying to work up something that can be described as a birthday victory for him. At least, it is difficult t attacks which they have been launching against various points of the Allied front in Flanders. We have no reason to regret

FEAR OF INDUSTRIAL CONSCRIPTION.

\_\_\_ find any adequate military reason for the RESOLUTION TO SUPPORT THE

GOVERNMENT CARRIED. The 15th annual Conference of the Labour Party opened in the Victoria Rooms, Bristol yesterday, Mr. W. C. Anderson, M.P., pre-

FIGHTING ON EGYPTIAN BORDER

ARABS ROUTED.

thousand five hundred Western Araba on the Egyptian border, who were enhave been driven back three miles. about 150 killed and 500 wounded.

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PRESS BUREAU, 8:10 P.M. has been received on the wallace's force against the result of British, british troops, moved forward of the 25rd in two columns.

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AIR RAIDS.

POLICE WARNING. ~ PRESS BUREAU, 7:30 P.M.

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QUEEN OF HOLLAND ILL. REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

THE HAGUE, WEDNESDAY

MR. A. L. HORNER, K.C., M.P. Tuesday, the 18th, be de to Ireland, but had to break Crewe, and take to bed. Durognised from the beginning s condition was very grave, ong Horner was a son of Ma

at an early stage the toral profession, whose sed very highly is questions of law, and gment with which he unitted to his charge, to the Inner Bar, and elected a Bencher of was also Crown

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FROM "THE TIMES" OF WESTERN FIELD OF WAR.

TO-DAY.

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH

THE PEOPRISTORS OF THE TIMES.)

A VALUABLE DEBATE.

The debate in the House of Commons yes-terday, says The Times, was maintained at a high level, and should strengthen our position in the eyes of our Allies and of impartial

in the mest important feature in the discussion the mest important feature in the discussion was the concluding passage of Sir Edward Crev's speech. It was not strictly relevant to

CAUSES OF MISUNDER-

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27 ENCOUNTERS IN THE AIR.

GERMAN MACHINES

FORCED DOWN. -ENEMY BOMBARDMENT OF

was the concluding passage of Sir Edward Grey's speech. It was not strictly relevant to the motou before the House, but it went to the motou before the House, but it went to the beart of the whole question, which absorbs the thought and the energy of the Pritish race and of their not less resolute Allies. He made it clear that the Government have not nade up their minds to have recourse to a rogular absorbed. Though Lord Robert Cecil disclaimed, on their behalf, any prejudice squant a blockade of the Baltic, he said nothing about additions to the contraband list, and he pointed out that we are relying for much of our action upon the doctrine of continuous voyage. The decision of the Government not to restablish a regular blockade LOOS. Aerial activity continues. On Tuesday 27 German machines were encountered, and two captive balloons attacked. Two aero-planes and two balloons were forced down. All our machines returned safely. The Germans have shown considerable artillery The decision of the Go-ablish a regular blockade a disappointment to many of smerica and to President Wil-

sector of Neuville St. Vaast. During the night, the French carried out an attack, which enabled them to drive the Germans out of one of the craters created by the explosions of the previous day. Between The French report states that in Artois there explosions of the previous day. Between the Somme and the Avre the batteries de-

of the Board of Trade on the subject of possible sources of wood pulp owing to the action by the Swedish Government.

As a result of the conference it was decided that a committee should be formed, which should meet Mr. Runciman again on Tuesday next to discurs the situation further.

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Naval hydroplanes attacked a military establishment hear La Panne, and army accoplanes establishments at Loos, south-west of Dixmude, and Bethune.

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BALKAN WAR THEATRE.

MILITARY SITUATION

UNCHANGED. HUNGRY BULGARIAN ARMY.

---ACCOUNTS OF DESERTERS. the military situation at Salonika is un-changed, and is likely to remain stationary for some considerable time

reservers who have reached Salonika state that the Bulgarian Army is short of lood owing to the difficulties of transport.

(PRESS ASSOCIATION SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

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A deputation from the Paper-makers Association from t

MESOPOTAMIA.

LOCALITY OF THE LAST BATTLE.

23 MILES FROM KUT. PRESS BUREAU, 6 P.M. It appears from further communications that the recent fighting on the Tigris took place twenty-three miles below Kut El Amara, and not as previously stated here, seven miles from Kut.

The mistake arose through a misunderstand-ing at the India Office of references in the elegrams to the Essin position, which was snown to have been strongly entrenched. There is nothing further to report.

TURKISH REPORT. (REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

made a successful night attack against a camp west of Kurna.

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FOREIGN OFFICE AND THE BLOCKADE.

THE IRISH TIMES, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1916.

SIR EDWARD GREY'S DEFENCE.

LEAKAGE OF GOODS ADMITTED.

THE LIMITS OF INTERFERENCE.

A Turkish official communiqué says: — DIFFICULTY OF DEALING WITH NEUTRAL COUNTRIES.

THE RIGHT TO STOP ENEMY TRADE MUST

BE MAINTAINED.

THE UNITED STATES NOTES.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Shirley Benn moved a resolution calling attention to the volume of imports into neutral countries bordering on enemy territory, and urging the Government to enforce as effective a blockade as possible, without interfering with the normal requirement of those neutral countries for internal been an enormous increase in the volume of imports into neutral countries near large quantities of commodities from neutral countries, which commodities were

hoped that the Government would see their way to abolish the Orders in Coun-cil, and issue, in conjunction with our Allies, a strong declaration that the Allies had decided that from not onwards the oversea traffic with Germany would be prevented by a blockade of all German

the assumption that the surplus of wartime over peace-time exports had gone to Germany were founded various attacks ENFORCING THE BLOCKADE

the same time the Government was hav. with cheers, moved—
ing a warm contention with neutrals for alleged wrongful detention of cargoes and was being charged in the House with allowing these cargoes to go free.

That this House, having noted the volume of the imports into neutral countries bordering on enemy territory, of goods essential to the enemy for the prosecution of the CTRISH. and flour imports, he admitted that those neutral countries for internal co

countries; and under any system neutrals Government, nor did he wish to criticise any must be allowed to get what they reaction they had taken in the past. There

ROLL OF HONOUR.

CASUALTIES ON MANY FRONTS.

TWO GENERALS AND TWO V.C.'S IN THE LIST.

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replied for the Government, and the de-bate was adjourned, the motion for the adjournment, Mr.

INDIAN FORCES.

OFFICER DIED OF WOUNDS. OFFICER KILLED. failed to see why the paper should CRTER M.

not be suppressed.

Mr. Herbert Samuel said that unless they could show that this particular article country they could afford to treat it

port called attention to the arrival of large shipments of iron ore and other metals at Dutch ports, and asked whether precautions were taken to prevent these OFFICERS DILD OF WOUNDS. shipments arriving at German desti-

niastry. 158th Pioneers. the trade of neutral countries, and advised Grey's statement on the blockade before coming to any decision in the matter. whether they would consider re-enacting the Navigation Laws as against Germany exclude German shipping altogether from

statement on the subject of German trad. PARing. The Government were seriously considering the whole question. the Government were taking steps with a view to facilitating a new register when Parliament considered legislation necessary. It was hoped that the new register would be in force without delay.

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HOUSE OF COMMONS-Wednesday. The SPEAKER took the chair at 2.45.

Outhwaite called attention to an article

in last Sunday's "Weekly Dispatch." the gist of which, he said, was accusing

Lord Kitchener of blundering and incom-

petence, and suggesting that he was about to take his activities elsewhere. This, he

declared was part of a vendetta of Lord

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trade between the enemy and neutral countries; and under any system neutrals with the countries; and under any system neutrals with the countries; and under any system neutrals with the countries and under the coveriment, nor did he wish to criticise and action they had taken in the past. There were some of his friends who behoved that, the countries which taken in the past. There were some of his friends who behoved that, the countries had boddly grasped that the countries and used our sea power to greater extent, they would have considerably shortened that reckless statements should not be made against the Foreign Office in connection with the detention or liberation of ships brought in by the Navy for examination. He protested against unfounded statements being made that the work of the Navy was being undone by the Government, or any of its departments.

The Foreign Office had to do its best to maintain the goodwill of neutral countries. Very often it was desirable, for strategical or other reasons, to maintain spen communication with some particular neutral connutry, and that Germany had obtained the business of the Foreign Office was to be the countries which did not originate in those countries which did

gaing to enemy countries, and we were applying the doctrine of continuous voyage.

If anyone wished 19 read the justification of each and the correspondence which had taken place with the United States of America. They were gaing to answer the last American Note, after consultation with France and their other Allies.

They believed it was a belligerent right to stop enemy trading either to or from an enemy country. So long as the method was effective they would agree to any system which would be agreeable to find the countries will be stop enemy trading of the countries of the Government which would be agreeable to find the countries of the Government of the countries will be should extend the countries to the countries to the countries of the

Two Generals, eight Commanding Officers, and two V.C. s appear in the lists. Brigadier-General H. G. Fitton is reported from France to have succumbed to wounds, and Brigadier-General W. J. Harvey has been wounded in the Persian Gulf. The following Lieuteriant-Colonels are reported.—France—H. W. Cruddas, 4th Suffolk Territorials, died of wounds; P. W. Parkinson, 10th Warwickshires, wounded. Persian Gulf.—Killed.—W. Beadon, 51st Sikhs, C. W. Teile, Alst Deerse, and J. State Sikhs, C. W. Teile, Alst Deerse, and J.

Finnis, Sird Sikhs. Wounded—A. H. D. has had a talk with Enver Pasha. Referring for eagh, 128th Pionerers; T. R. Mackachan, 22nd injabis; and F. W. Thomas, 9th Bhopal to the Gallipoli campaign, Enver said if the Gallipoli campaign, Enver said if the Gallipoli campaign, Enver said if the Eagh Africa, Maise H. A. C. 1914.

Lord Lansdowne, in reply, pointed out that much of the information on which the question was based was misleading. He emphasised the difficulty of dealing with

The Duke of Devenshire reminded Lord Templetown of Mr. Runciman's recent NIX

FRANCE. Mr. SHIRLEY BENN, who was received Force are received OFFICERS DIED OF WOUNDS.

OFFICERS MISSING.

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PERSIAN GULF.

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BAIKINS. COR . ION. CANADIAN CONTINGENT.

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SPECIAL EXTRA.

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AUSTRIA'S NEXT STEP.

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THE LUSITANIA CRIME

LABOUR AND THE WAR. The rout of the Independent Labour Pat-the Bristol Labour Conference, is a

DEATH OF A FRENCH POET.

UNOFFICIAL CASUALTIES,

The following casualties, not yet officially announced, are published in the Morning Poot:

Major Frederick Carey, Royal Artillery, at Rawal Pindir of pneumonia.

Major Edward Coloson, 41st Dogras, of womins reverved in action in Meropotamus on January 13 14.

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SIR H. SMITH DORRIES

FIRST REPORT. PRESS BUREAU, 8.10

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THE AMERICAN NOTES.

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AN END TO MILITARISM.

We are now in this war with our Allies. I say nothing of what the actual conditions of peace will be, because those are things we must discuss with our Allies and settle in common with them, but the great object to be attained—and till it is attained the war must proceed—is that there shall not be Link bill of the Weekly Despatch, containing the mistar proceed—is that there shall not be Link bill of the Weekly Despatch, containing to some of militarism in Europe—(cheens—which, in time of peace, caused the whole Continued to Political Correspondent with the processing the political Correspondent with the peace of the peace

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Mr. ASQUITH—I must refer to my previous answer as to the employment and remuneration of my right hon, friend. The
suggestions made in the question are without

MR. MASTERMAN.

Mr. RONALD McNEILL asked whether Mr. Masterman was still being paid £1,200 a pear for translating extracts from the foreign Press; whether that gentleman had brought to the notice of the Government the reproduction of a map published in London, on which the late Home Secretary based his attack on English newspapers; and whether Mr. Masterman had also reported to the Government the guideline to the motice of the government the publication in the Berlin Fress of the comment to Sirve Would not include the galant and side reported to the Government the publication in the Berlin Fress of the comments of Sir. John Simon on the Military Service Rill.

PARMERS' GIFT SALES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES

Dublin Market Gift Day Committee, 55 Middle Abbey street, Dublin, January 26th, 1916.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

men!
Individual Sheriffs are naturally reluctant to start retrenchments of this kind, but if the Vicerov were to give them a lead by advising them that it is the wish of the Government that such expenditure should not be incurred, their way to set a good and commitment of the control of the that such expenditure should not be incurred, their way to set a good and conspicuous example of economy would be made comparatively easy.—Yours, etc., mple of economy women ample of economy women are ively easy. Yours, etc., "A GRAND JUROR."

WOMEN PATROLS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES. Sin.—A recent case in the Dublin Southern tolice Court, where a young man was fined or insulting a lady belonging to the Irish townen Patrols, may have brought this body ader the notice of many before ignorant of sexistence.

Our patrols have now been working in while for over a year. They are voluntary to the patrols have now been working in which for over a year.

Our patrols have now been working in building for over a year. They are voluntary and unpaid. We think we can point to much streets in our city. Two ladies go together our rules require that one of these should be a ladies to take part in the work. We do not protect or advise those who are respectable, but only to protect or advise those who are respectable, but perhaps, imprudeus or ignorant of the daugers of city life. The hours for patrolling are 8.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. The streets to be patrolled are aelected beforehand. Any lady willing to give an evening once a week or once fortnight to the work should communicate with one of us.—Yours, etc., (Mrs.) A. M. Haslan, 163 Rathgar road, Dublin.

[Miss] Mark J. Hayden, 47 Windsor and the sor road, Dublin.

January 26th, 1916.

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THE IRISH TIMES, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1916. PROVINCIAL BANK OF | THE AMERICAN MARKETS.

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of Great Britain and Ireland.

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